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Uncle Sam Wants You
by Marianne Flagg

THE GOVERNMENT WAS NOT KIDDING. Benjamin Sasway, 21, San Diego, California, stared stoically at the bank of television cameras trained on him and announced that he was ready to go to prison. His parents stood off to one side, his mother weeping quietly, his father stammering with rage and disbelief.

This summer, Sasway was indicted and convicted for failure to register for the draft. He currently is imprisoned at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego.

Two other non-registrants, Russell Ford and Ed Hashbrook, are imprisoned in Deshurby, Connecticut for the same crime. Five others have been indicted but are not in prison. The most well-known of these is Eron Enton, a member of the pacifistic Church of the Brethren.

Ford was convicted and sentenced to three years on probation and 250 hours of community service. The judge warned Eron that his continued failure to register would result in the stiffest punishment meted out: a $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

Eller who maintains that his refusal to register stems from a deeply held, religious and moral repugnance to killing, said that he would not register. To do so, he claimed, "would make a farce of what I did before."

Is It Necessary?

Failure to register for the draft is a felony.

Although Selective Service figures indicate that 8.7 million men have failed to register since the programs inception in the summer of 1980, the government contends that nearly 850,000 men have failed to comply with the law. The nation as a whole has a 94 percent compliance rate. Idaho's registration rate is 98.6 percent, the fifth highest in the nation.

How did this happen?

In 1980, Jimmy Carter faced hostages in Iran, Russians in Afghanistan, and Ronald Reagan scaling the White House gate. The "Rose Garden strategy" was in full bloom and, in the view of many political analysts and journalists, Carter needed to show the Russians he wasn't weak. Or more to the point, he needed to show the American electorate that he could show the Russians he wasn't weak.

Draft registration, a largely symbolic gesture designed to demonstrate America's willingness to mobilize its forces, became law-and-a policy for the Selective Service in 1980.

While Ronald Reagan was campaigning to put a Republican back in the White House, he loudly denounced Carter's registration plan as coercive and unnecessary.

Now that he is president, Reagan has decided to continue registration, although he maintains that there will be no peacetime draft within the next two or three years.

Some proponents of registration call for the reactivation of the draft. This strikes dread in the hearts of people who have long feared that registration's hidden agenda is to soften Americans' resistance to the idea of conscription.

Matthew Bunn, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said in a 1980 article in The Progressive that if he refused to register because "if registration were no more than a name on a card, the command wouldn't be backed by threats of prison. Registration is part and parcel of warfare."

The Selective Service's defense of registration lies in the claim it will save time locating new soldiers in the event of emergency mobilization.

Betty Alexander, a spokesperson for the Selective Service in Washington, D.C., said in a phone interview that draft registration "may save up to six to eight weeks."

"If we had to wait until a war started and then conducted a registration with all of the other confusion that would be going on, it would take a massive amount of time to get people into the training camps," Alexander said. "By having registration ahead of time, we could start sending out (induction) notices the day after a mobilization was declared."

"The first people could report for training within two weeks," she added.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) disagrees with the Selective Service's summation.

Phyllis Larimore, a spokesperson for the CCCO's Western Regional office in San Francisco, said that what little time would've been saved by locating draftees through registration "would be consumed by the training process. Boot camp routinely lasts six weeks and by the completion of training new recruits would barely know how to fire a rifle, much less know how to handle themselves in combat, she and other CCCO officials point out. Newly drafted soldiers, Larimore notes, would be of little help if quick troop movement were required."

Because registration's value as a time-saver can be assessed accurately only in the event of a draft, its opponents and proponents continue to wage a rhetorical skirmish with little hard evidence to support either side.

Supporters of a peacetime draft, however, have a duffle bag full of disquieting statistics to bolster their claim that the U.S. military's all-volunteer draft is in trouble.
Student Aid.

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Placing the Blame

When it comes to blaming someone for the nation's problems, most Americans hold the President responsible, but they're not quite sure which President.

According to a survey of several hundreds of voters, just under 40 percent point their fingers at Ronald Reagan, while 24 percent name Jimmy Carter. But four percent say it's Gerald Ford, and--even after 40 years--seven percent still blame Franklin Roosevelt. The rest--Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon--fared better, though 12 percent of those polled blamed every President from Roosevelt to Reagan.

War and Peace

United States supremacy over the Soviet Union in weapons production is more likely to lead to war than to peace. That's the conclusion of a new study by T.C. Smith, Ontario and Mountain Home.

Researchers say slumping after success is a controversial concept, says one local Oral Surgeon Irving Meyer says they think they can win. Smith claims that deterrence only works when countries compete, there's more at stake to peace if the same is not true of the nuclear age.

Tax Return Errors

The numbers are not all adding up at the Internal Revenue Service. The general accounting is still a chronic problem, but the budget is nearly twice as many arithmetic mistakes in processing tax returns as in 1940, according to a survey. Researchers found that people who failed at various tasks recovered from their depression faster when they dumped over, rather than sat straight up. On the other hand, the researchers say smoking after success detracts from the victory.

The Long and Short of Tax Return Errors

The problem, most of them financial. AsSBU is yearly assigned the task of portioning out $300,000, $17.00 from the registration fees of each full-time student. KBSU, Student Program Board (SPB) and The University News get the lion's share of this money, although all BSU recognized clubs and organizations are eligible for funding.

As the radio station has grown, so has its need for money. This need, some think, can no longer be met by AsSBU without jeopardizing the existence of other funded organizations.

The view...in that we don't have funds to continue (supporting KBSU)," said AsSBU President Marny Fairchild. "The funds have either got to come from donations...or else (KBSU's costs) have to be absorbed by (BSU's administration).

AsSBU President Donna Weaver, Vice-President, agrees with Fairchild. "KBSU cannot run efficiently and effectively without a budget. The Association can only support KBSU if it has (now) and that puts AsSBU in a bind with the amount of money it has to spend.

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KBSU Takeover? by Colleen Bourhill

KBSU, Boise State University's campus radio station, has a rocky history. Twenty-five years ago, ASBSU, student Robert Pyle, now production manager at KBSU, was busy running wires through the air ducts in campus dormitories. A member of the BSU radio club in 1957, Pyle helped create KBSU, a student-funded station that featured a home-built transmitter with a signal that could not be picked up more than 100 yards from the wiring. Pyle installed.

Pyle said that around 1971, AsSBU withdrew student funds from KBSU. The station closed and the broadcast equipment was put in storage. In 1974, renamed KBSU and armed with a federal license, the station once again received funding from AsSBU. The station has folded several times over the years, Pyle commented. It has, however, remained in steady operation since 1940. A recent increase in the student body has attracted listeners from as far away as Ontario and Mountain Home.

But with the growth have come new problems. In 1940, there were only 67 students at the university. Today, there are nearly 3,000. The station's budget has increased, but the station's facilities have not.

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ASBSU Report: Reps at Work by Tom Farley

Business at the Nov. 1 Senate begins again with AsSBU President Marny Fairchild, who promoted the idea of appointing one student-at-large and one Senator to join the Associated Students of Idaho (ASU) organization. "ASI has the potential to have great impact on the future of education in Idaho," said Fairchild. The Senators were asked to think about the subject and then to report back to Fairchild.

Senator Dennis White asked if the time of the caucus could be rescheduled to 3:35 on Monday morning, but Fairchild, who has a schedule conflict, attended most of the caucus meetings. Senator Naomi Peck mentioned to bring the issue up at the next senate meeting.

Senator Peck then announced that AsSBU officials were not being billed for personal calls made at AsSBU offices. The October phone bill for personal calls came to $22. The Senators debated the significance of the issue, and President Fairchild expressed dissatisfaction with the issue and how it had been addressed.

At the Nov. 3 Senate meeting, President Fairchild appointed Tina Marie Brill to the Broadcast Board, Matt Eanes for Lobby Director, and Todd Barnes to acting Public Information Director. The appoints passed unanimously.

Vice-President Donna Weaver appointed the second AsSBU Senate, 1984 schedule. A Senate member, A-Board, "Aqua's" appointment was also accepted. The Senate then went on to the first reading of Senate Bill #36, which would amend Senate Act #2. Senator Steve Schonmann's suggestion that the bill be voted on without a reading was approved and the bill passed by roll call vote.

The Senate then addressed the motion to change the caucus meeting time. Senator White made a motion to change the meeting time to 3:35, the motion passed without contest.

Under emergency items, Senator Scott Smith announced that the BSU budget which would allow the team to make trips to Pierce, Idaho and Pullman, Washington. The motion passed.

Battle of the Budgets by Terry Peoples

Two weeks ago the State Board of Education met for two days at the College of Southern Idaho, in Twin Falls. At that meeting the board endorsed Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans' proposal to increase appropriations to public schools by $42 million or 10.9 percent over the current budget.

Board members said that an increase in appropriations is the only way to offset the cut in revenue, surplus and contingency funds that have been used to balance their budgets.

Boise State University has had to use $97,000 of a $336,000 carryover budget earmarked for part-time faculty help and equipment. According to BSU's budget, this was to meet Gov. John Evans's recent 1.5 percent ($17 million) state budget holdback, the second holdback in four months. The first holdback, which occurred in June, took 9.9 percent, a $10, million reduction for Idaho's colleges and universities.

In addition, more cuts are predicted. Steve Keo, chief fiscal officer for the State Board of Education, told board members to expect $4 million in cutsbacks by January 1985, a 3.5 percent reduction.

Keo's prediction is based on analyses of tax revenues from the first three months of fiscal year 1983, which were $8 million below projections. During a Faculty Senate meeting, last Thursday, Chairman Michael Zirinsky said that an additional 3 to 5 percent holdback would eliminate nine faculty positions, and that an additional 3 percent reduction would eliminate 30 positions at BSU.

In an interview Friday, BSU President Dr. John Keiser said that the recent 1.5 percent holdback "will not resolve in the elimination of any other than the carryover funds." "Next year we don't know," Keiser said. He explained that the regular appropriations budget would be affected by the less in carryover funds. Though this threatens faculty positions for the 1984 fiscal year, Keiser said it is premature to predict where cuts would be made because additional holdbacks, equity adjustments, for in increases or legislative action could change the picture.

Keiser said he has two main concerns regarding BSU's financial problems. The first is his statewide revenues, the second is equity funding for the state's colleges and universities.

The legislature used to appropriate 19 percent of its budget towards education, a figure that has dropped to 13 percent, according to Keiser. He indicated that legislative action to increase education appropriations as well as additional revenue statewide must be sought.

Keiser also explained that "we are not receiving equal funding here right now."

He said BSU is losing $300,000 a year that it might budget which would allow the team to make trips to Pierce, Idaho and Pullman, Washington. The motion passed.

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Wired for Pleasure

British doctors say they've developed a way to cure alcohol, tobacco and drug addiction with an electrical device that can "reprogram" their brains. This sounds, however, to be harmless and non-addictive, causes the body to produce chemicals that relieve pain and induce a sense of well-being. Patients are hooked up to a device known as "Enobex" with tiny low-voltage electrodes placed behind their ears. Studies show that Enobex stimulates production of endorphins—the same chemicals that are secreted during physical exercise. Doctors say the method has proved highly successful with heavy drinkers, smokers and drug abusers—and it even helps cure depression and insomnia.
The Wall

Though the editorial concerning Pink Floyd The Wall barely warranted reading, it does war- rant a rebuttal.

The editorial writers state that the film is a powerful statement on social discrimination, violence, war, and power of the state. Just because those elements are used in the film does not mean the film advocates against them. Because of the way Orwell presented a repressive Big Brother society does not mean he advocated for such society. The editorial writers should look a little deeper than the surface of the film and see that they obviously did not understand.

According to Mr. Purviance, Pink's martial partner is "por- triated as a concerned citizen...a concerned woman...a devastated woman."

Can Mr. Purviance honestly say that Pink Floyd's imagery is critical or responsible for creating a Big Brother society? His glittering Pink Floyd makes little sense to the viewer. What is the impact of this imagery to the viewer, which obviously did not understand the film?

As we near the end of the Fifty-Fifth Anniversary year, our most memorable one in the history of the University, it was important that Janice Pavlic '83 provide a forum to train conservative activists.

The Arbiter, J.P.
Uncle Sam Wants You

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Roberta E. Garabedian recently found that American military manpower hovered at just 85 percent of the nation, where it still stands today, its lowest point since before the Korean War. The Armed Forces are fighting a numbers war. The Army in 1960 was short 350,000 reserves; the Navy, 20,000 petty officers in 1,000 ships. Pilots don't come cheap. The Air Force estimates it spends $800,000 in training each time it replaces a pilot. A more worrisome figure is the attrition rate for skilled personnel. Forty percent of those who enlist do not finish their first term of enlistment, and of those who do, stay and learn valued skills, many leave because of the lure of higher paying jobs in the private sector.

D-Day reports that since 1977, military recruiting has steadily worsened over the past six years due to a low army enlistment numbers. Of qualified people, through the current representation among Army enlistment, 11 percent unemployment rate in Idaho and in the nation translated into an increased enlistment, 50,000 people. However, current representation among Army enlistment is about 45 percent. This figure, coupled with slack educational standards-- 450,000 reservists; the Navy, 20,000 petty officers in 1,000 ships. Pilots don't come cheap. The Air Force estimates it spends $800,000 in training each time it replaces a pilot. A more worrisome figure is the attrition rate for skilled personnel. Forty percent of those who enlist do not finish their first term of enlistment, and of those who do, stay and learn valued skills, many leave because of the lure of higher paying jobs in the private sector.

One controversial aspect of the Selective Service mainstay is its use of Social Security and Internal Revenue Service documents to tap the selective registration. In addition to the 700,000 who have not registered, William Greider at Rolling Stone said that men committed felonies by discovering another way to slip out of the Selective Service register at the appointed time, then move without leaving a forwarding address.

Selective Service Authority and the draft possess a high degree of timeliness, allowing them as little as a few minutes to prepare their registration before being called up. The Refuseniks, however, registration forces them to a crisis that U.S. attorneys "selectively prosecute" to avoid the Civilly Disobeying the law. The political and social repercussions of draft registration are spreading across the country, and perhaps to selected few spots around the world as well.

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As the patriotic nowwondering, one group of people opposes registration not because they think the all-volunteer Army is working, but because their consciences allow them no alternative.

The Refuseniks

To kill another human being or to force another to do so is wrong by any civilized moral code. Is it less wrong by the tens of thousands of other conscientious objectors, a draft-to-draft match, for enforcement purposes only, our records with Social Security, recently, or did this to get the names of the people who showed up on Social Security's list, but not on ours," she said. "The IRS has current addresses, and they mailed the letters for us.

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BSU
Art Student Wins

BSU student Roma C. Krebs has been named the winner of the Idaho Governor's Keep Idaho Green logo design competition. Krebs, a senior advertising design and art education major, will receive a $100 check from the Keep Idaho Green committee for her design. Four other BSU advertising design students of BSU art professor Amy Skov were finalists in the logo competition. They are: Jeff Beard, Michael Schoeder, Craig Forstieck, and Lisa Brown.

Study Abroad

The Centre Européen D’Échanges Universitaires (CEEU) is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Université de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid. Students must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing. For Paris, an applicant must have attained admittance to Junior Year or higher. To apply: send two 20-cent stamps and a letter giving the following personal information: (1) full name; (2) current address; (3) college name and location; (4) year and major; (5) number of years of French or Spanish, to: C.E.E.U., P.O. Box 95, New Paltz, NY 12561.

Who's Who?

Twelve BSU students have been selected for inclusion in the 1982-83 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are: Rovia C. Adams, Lisa R. Bivens, Valeria A. Dworak, Julie J. Hall, Darla N. Hasselquist, Kathleen A. Hoffman, April L. McCormick, Maria T. Mikos, Bonnie S. Morinaga, Kristine E. Quickstad, Virgil Rock, and James W. Woodall.

Scholarship

Two students have been awarded scholarships from the BSU Faculty Wives and Women organization. The awards, given in honor of Pat Bullington and Lois... Continued on page II.

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Chaffe, were presented at the group's annual fall tea in Law- ence Gordon Smith, Boise, and ren Kenneth Ferguson, Nampa. Smith is an Associate Professor of English literature major with a 3.95 GPA. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary fraternity, and recipient of a BSU English major award and a foreign language scholar- ship. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi- Ities," and is a tutor for the Boise State English Department. Ferguson, is a BSU mathem- atics major with a 3.97 GPA. He was named an outstanding Freshman mathematics major, a BSU English literature major, a BSU mathema- tics major, and also received the Elsie Buck scholarship. He is a programmer and research assistant for Co-Ad, inc., Boise.

WSU Graduate

Interviews
Washington State University will be visiting our campus on November 19 to conduct inter- views for any students interested in joining Graduate School in order to achieve a Masters of Business Administration. If you are interested, come by the Career Planning and Placement office, located in Room 123 of the Administration Building, and schedule an appointment.

Researcher

Search
Career Planning and Placement announces that the Argonne Na- tional Laboratory is looking for students and faculty to participate in the laboratory's on-going re- search programs. Argonne Na- tional is one of the U.S. Depart- ment of Energy's major research centers and offers opportunities each year in the physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science, and engineering. For more information concerning the Argonne National Laboratory, please contact the Career Plan- ning and Placement office located in Room 123 of the Administration Building.

Poor People

March
A coalition is being formed by the BSU Organization of Student Social Workers to organize a poor people's march on the state Capitol in January. Friends of People for People will hold its first organizational meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Career Planning and Placement office on the seventh floor of the BSU educa- tion building. The group is being formed to protest cutbacks in human service programs locally and nationally and to rally sup- port for a march on the state Capitol when the Legislature is in session. OSSW President Hal Geyer said, "There is strength in numbers, and while many human interest groups have quite diverse outlooks on specific is- sues, a uniting issue, like a poor people's march would be an impressive show of solidarity that would convey the message to the government and society that the poor exist and are an entity to be reckoned with," Geyer said. For more information on the coalition, call Geyer at 835-1785.

Position Opening
The Office of Student Residen- tial Life announces the availabil- ity of an SRL Student Assistant position for the Spring semester. The responsibilities of this position include: (1) Assist with the development and implementation of social, recreational, and educa- tional programs within the on- campus residential facilities; (2) Write and produce monthly new- letters for the University Apartments; (3) Assist the Director and Assistant Director with projects and duties assigned; (4) Serve as a resource person for students with questions and problems. Appli- cants must be upper clas- sman and have a GPA of 2.0 or above. Deadline for consideration is De- cember 3, 1982. Apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building.

Idaho

Idaho Peace

Coalition Formed
A new coalition has formed in the area, the Idaho Peace Coal- ition. At the first meeting, Octo- ber 19, representatives from a variety of groups gathered to discuss what individual groups are doing on the peace issue and to see how we can support one another. Groups represented included the Snake River Alliance, Boise and Canyon Counties chapters, Idaho Interfaith Peace Fellowship, Idaho Health Professionals for Social Responsibility, Church Women United, American As- sociation of University Women, Educators for Social Respon- sibility, Lawyers' Alliance for Arms Control, Planetary Cit- izens, BSU Student Social Wor- kers, and Boise Women for Peace. The next meeting is sched- uled for Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Please call 344-9616 for more information and place of meeting.

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...a bind...When they run short on money, the natural place for them to go is back to ASBSU. ASBSU is in dire straits financially this year, and can't afford to put more money into (KBSU)." ASBSU Senate Pro Tem Weldon Smith and Senator Naomi Peck also expressed concern over the high cost of supporting KBSU. Smith referred to the radio station as a "burden" to BSU students.

So what's to be done? All ASBSU officers interviewed agreed that professional management is sorely needed at KBSU. ASBSU Treasurer Al Meyers advocated moving KBSU into the Communication Department with student funds paying for student internships. KBSU needs a full-time station manager who knows the radio business, said Meyers. "They need somebody who can teach the interns what's going on in the business. How can someone who has no professional expertise in the area properly show them the ropes?"

Marla Leggette, KBSU station manager, is also in favor of a shift from ASBSU funding to other sources of funding. She sees a change as an opportunity not only to increase student internships, but also to add National Public Radio to the station's programming. This service requires the efforts of seven full-time staff members, according to Leggette.

Largely unmoved about losing student control over the station, Leggette does want to be sure that students will maintain programming rights. Leggette does not want to see any changes in the station's "alternative" music format.

"To the extent that students (may) no longer control the station, it (will) no longer be their voice," said Dr. Robert Boren, communication department chair and head of a task force implemented by BSU President John Keiser to explore the future of KBSU. Although specific questions about the likelihood of programming changes at KBSU have not yet been addressed by the task force, Boren said that three obvious possibilities are being considered for the station. These include making KBSU an arm of an academic department, making the station an affiliate of Idaho's public television, or allowing KBSU to remain aASBSU-funded, student operated radio station.

The task force will present recommendations to the president's office by the end of the semester, Boren said. If the recommendations are approved, however, no changes in the current structure of KBSU will be made until 1984, at which time KBSU's present site, a house on University Drive, will be razed to make room for a Morrison Center parking lot. In the meantime, it remains a possibility, though remote, that KBSU will lose its ASBSU funding.

Budgets Battle
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alleviated disproportionate amounts of money compared to Idaho's other colleges and universities. Idaho State University receives $5 for every $1 a student pays, yet the ratio at BSU is 3 to 1. The University of Idaho has a ratio of 4 to 1. In the last four years, however, BSU's student enrollment has outgrown ISU 15 to 1 and the U of I by 2 to 1.

Keiser anticipates that legislative action will curb inequitable funding. Faculty Senate members at last week's meeting discussed options regarding financial problems. Whether the bi-monthly pay method actually saved money was debated. Consolidation of programs to eliminate duplication was suggested. An option mentioned was tightening admission requirements to maintain certain student-teacher ratios, a move currently being sought by the University of Idaho.

President Keiser responded to the consolidation of departments as possible at BSU. He thinks, however, that statewide consolidation to eliminate duplication of academic fields would be "interesting" but not a solution.

"We could get rid of our School of Business and tell everybody to go up to the U of I," Keiser said, "except that they don't have room for them." He said that without increasing capacities, statewide consolidation would only eliminate student opportunities.

As for tighter admission requirements, Keiser said that they would only make the product better, which would make more people want it. Tighter enrollment standards would increase the demand without increasing capacities, he continued.

Stating that the current tax system needs to be addressed, he said that Idaho pays the lowest amount in various taxes than most states in the union. "I would suspect that people are paying less taxes per dollar earned now than they were ten years ago," he commented.

Meanwhile, The Idaho Statesman reported this week that John Andreason, director of the Legislative Fiscal Office, has urged Gov. Evans to make a third holdback of $30 million to offset the continuing decline in tax revenues. Evans has called a special session of the legislature in December, however he is meeting resistance from legislators that don't want to attend.

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Solution

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